A leisurely hour-long walk on the Hein Trails can be extended by hiking on the nearby Welch Parcels or by taking the new Saxton Trail Easement (not shown on the map) that goes from the area near the Rock goes from the to Hilldale Road and back.

century. Lots of red oak stumps signify the plight of the gypsy moth caterpillar infestation around 1970. The Heins also planted hundreds of seedlings on the property, as evidenced by many spruce and hemlock trees.

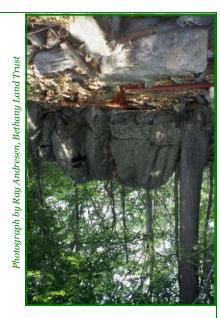
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This property is drained by a small stream that joins the Sargent River and flows into Lake Chamberlain. Most likely, the land had been lumbered off in the 19th century and the forest began regrowing at the turn of the

The entrance to the Hein hiking trails is located at the corner of Tuttle and Carrington Roads. There is a separate entrance there for a horse trail that crosses over into Water Authority property and is for horseback riders only. The hiking trails head west from Carrington through a combination of wetlands, mixed hardwood forests, and rocky outcroppings with boulders the size of a small truck. Some of those outcroppings were given colorful names, such as Ambush Rock, the Rock Garden, and Council Rock, py the Hein family.

innovative partnership enabled them to donate a portion (6.68 acres) of their land for hiking trails while selling the majority of it to the Regional Water Authority to protect the public watershed.



The Hein Trails are the result of a cooperative land purchase involving the Bethany Land Trust, the Bethany Conservation Commission, and the Hein family. Morvin and Jeanne Hein were interested in protecting their land while genested in protecting their land while generating some income from it, so this

Directions and Parking:

The Hein Trails can be accessed most easily off Carrington Road via the Litchfield Turnpike (Route 69). The trailheads start near the intersection with Tuttle Road, where parking is available at the side of the road.

Permitted Activities:

This land is for passive recreation use only—no motorized vehicles are permitted. Dogs are permitted on leash. Please bag and pick up all dog waste. Horseback riding is permitted only on marked trails. Hunting or trapping on Trust Land is prohibited.

For more information about this location, contact:

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